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GUARDED BY A COP | spection of the Chicago board is most

The Police Commission Trans. acts Its Weakly Business.

JAMES RILEY MUST KEEP OUT

The Guard Proved Unnecessary, as the Enemy Did Not Appear-Executive Matters Discussed.

James Riley Denison would have fitable found an impassable barrier in the form of a big policeman nearly as large as himself, had be attempted to enter the room in which the board of police and fire commissioners held its session yesterday afternoon. Officer Gurrier was stationed at the door to keep out all suspicious characters, and the board members seem to regard James Riley had in placing the other at the door was to keep Mr. Denmson out. Mr. Denmson dat not appear, however, and the session can smoothly enough. It would up with a secret session which, it is fair to presume, did not run so smoothly for one individual concerned.

smoothly for one individual to that Fire Marshal Lemoin reported that the snow made it difficult to get the apparatus about. The matter of fire cacapes on the Bersy and Gay building had been pushed and it was probable that Mr. Gay would place escapes on the building without any legal action

Superintendant Eastman reported the agreet of John Ellenger charged with indecent exposure. Mr. Eastman said the department had been forced to send special men into the neighborhood where Eilenger resided quite often during the past year or two. He had learned that one week ago Ellenger had sented one woman and had thrown her down, when her cries attracted the ger's family n w claim his actions are due to insanity. There has been in-sanity in the family and Mr. Ellenger was injured quite seriously two years ago and bad not been quite right in his mind since. Mr. Eastman also reported several small lorgeries in the city the past week, but said the men

had not been eaught.

John M. Keily and Cornelius Van Dam made application for position on the police force. Paced on file. Trustees for the Swedish society asked to have John Johnson removed and Ben Johnson appointed as special po-liceman at Swedish hall, granted.

Accounts Audited. The following bills were allowed.

A. E. Hawley..... Board of Public Works..... Hazletine, Perkins & Co.,.... George Quimby 2 Widdleomb Furniture company, 33 Grand Rapids Brush company 12 00 Elliott & Co ... Valley City Milling company 12 T. E. Wykes. La France Eng ne Company..... 27 95-Grand Empids Gas Company...... 24 00

Commissioner Withey said it had for corporate in been suggested that the jamtors in the pulice building be clothed with police authority so that they might make arthe sutherity, as the jamters are now the probate court yesterday by Mr. and worked very hard and they might be called on too often. The board then went into executive session for the pur- & Gay Furniture company has been inpuse of reprimanding Officer Lynch. The board kept Officer Gurrier at the door to see that no one approached, not even James Riley Dennison. Mr. Lyuch was told that he had committed a grave offense against the dignity of the police force. The fact that he had M. E. Miller, the Kent street livery-openly and truthfully confessed his man. fault was all that saved bim from instant dismissal. Had he attempted to dany it he would have been discharged. As it was he had a close call and if he ever was called before the board again on any charge he would receive no It was evident that some other business besides the reprimanding of Mr. Lynch was transacted which the board did not wish James Riley to hear for the doors were closed for an hour or more.

EXPLAINS THE CONTRACT. Secretary Reid Tells About the School Furniture Deal.

Considerable interest has been evinced in labor circles over the award of the contract for seating the Chicago schools. That it would come to Grand Rapids was a foregone conclusion, as local market yesterday, but neither this branch of the furniture industry corn nor oats declined in sympathy. has been notably made a specialty of The case of Alexander McConnell va. by two influential firms. The bid of the City of Grand Rapids has been put the Haney School Furniture company over the term in the superior court. was the lowest and they secured the contract. In conversation with C. J. Reid, secretary of the Grand Rapids Furniture company, he said: "Unfortonately it is not particularly advan-Grand Rapids under the circum stances, and I am sorry that a local firm was awarded it at such a low fig-ure for it means an actual loss of Ball. \$5,000 if 20,000 seats, as esimated, are ordered. We were 30 cents above the stoy. Haney bid and figured this was only a triffs above cost. Having had this contract in 1889 I speak advisedly, for our prices were then about the same as the specessful company has in this instance. During that year we supplied about 10,000 desks for the Chicago schools and as near as we could estimate our

Flavoring

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Of great strength. Flavor as delicately

spection of the Chicago board is most critical. They retain a sample with which all desks supplied are compared and the last coat of varnish has to be applied after they are put in position. They also act on the assumption that a front desk and rear seat must be supplied at the price of a combination seat, the former costing considerably more to manufacture. The goods in some instances have to be carted ten or twelve miles to the outskirts of the city

weive miles to the outskirts of the city and trucking is very high. Orders are sent in by precemeal during the busiest months of the year, and this prevents the acceptance and filling of more pro-fitable contracts which otherwise might be taken. The conditions are very stringent and if goods are not promptly delivered, the board immediately purchases from a Chicago firm, paying the price asked and charging ne excess in price to the company olding the contract. In 1890 the Manitowac Wise company had this contract and failed to supply the desks promptly. The board at once ordered from a Chicago firm, paying \$3.50 per with suspicion. It was stated by one desk debiting the difference between \$1.90, to the Manitowae concern-Everything considered we could have supplied the 20,000 seats ap-proximated at the prices obtained by the successful bidder without losing

City News in Brief.

C. L. Lockwood of the G. R. & I. returned from Saginaw yesterday, where he had been to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Passenger Ageuts' association. The old officers were all re-elected, but no other business of importance was transacted.

Last evening the Ladies' Aid society of the South Congregational church, division 8, gave a white social at the residence of Mrs. Dennis, No. 216 Terrace avenue. Refreshments were served and a fine musical and literary program rendered.

At the regular meeting of the Prohi-bition club in Good Templar's hall this evening a musical and literary program will be rendered and B. J. Colvin will continue the subject of "Future Reformatory Work." Everybody is cordially invited.

An attempt will be made to organize a Michigan league of professional base ball clubs. There will be a meeting in Sweet's hotel February 6 for that pur-pose. Robert Leadley of Detroit and John H. Roushkalb are pushing the enterprise.

The union meetings of Young Peo-ple's societies closed last night with an interesting meeting. The subject was:
"The Friend of Sinners." The meeting was led by the society of the Park
Congregational church.

Unity Sunday school enjoyed a sleighride last evening. After a jolly ride about the city the party visited C. S. Udell's home, No. 222 South Union street, where an oyster supper was Several railroad officials and others

will attend the grand opening of the Fort street depot in Detroit this evening. They will make the trip in a special C. & W. M. car over the D., L.

Yesterday was the second day in suc cession with nothing doing in p-lice court. At 6 o'clock last evening there had not been an arrest made by the police department in forty-eight hours. The furniture men of the city wil hold a meeting tonight in the office of

Chairman Lostigert reported having Rapids furniture at the world's fair. consulted with the officers of the west ade halls and they had agreed not to rent their halls with tar priveleges.

Kapids turniture at their is asked to turnish names of the persons asked to turnish names of the persons for cornerate members of the proposed

Church club. These will then meet and perfect the organization. The child of Herbert Harrington, rests when necessary. After some dis-cussion it was decided best not to give month old, was formally adopted in who was abandoned when less than a

> creased to seven members by the addi tion of George G. Whitworth and Joseph H. Martin.

> Truant Officer Fee gave the boys of the truant school a sleighride yesterday afternoon through the kindness of

> There will be an examination of students of the university extension course, held in the laboratory at the high school, at 7:50 o'clock this evening. W. J. Collier, a G. R. & L. switchman, is confined to St. Mark's hospital with

a broken arm, resulting from being caught between two cars. The Rev. A. W. Mann will hold

Yesterday's bank clearings, \$172,-

737.05, show an increase over the corresponding day of last year of \$55,-The Y. R. K. O. T. M., Division No. 3, will give a bon-bon nall at the hall, No. 6 Pearl street, on Monday evening.

Wheat dropped to 67 cents on the

John Buckley of Lowell, a former clerk in the postoffice, was found dead in bed in South Lowell yesterday.

Eggs are still very scarce, and produce dealers are offering 28 cents for Mrs. C. G. Perkins of Henderson,

Ky., is visiting ner daugher, Mrs. Fred Born-To Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Meyers,

Complimented the Town.

The Monthly Bulletin, published by the students of the Y. M. C. A. at Ann Arnor, contains a lengthy but compre-hensive article written by Register of Probate Harry D. Jowell of this city. In his introduction he writes: Without any inclination to underestimate the praise justly due the beautiful and his-"City of the Straits," yet there are two cities in this state it may be said which have done more to spread the name of Michigan and to give it a orld-wide reputation than all others. Those two cities are Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids. The former, as the seat of a great matitution of learning. second to none in the country, brings within its walls the aspiring youth of the best civilized pations from every part of the globe. Back to these same countries go the products from the vast manufacturing interests of the latter city. The dost that falls from the sandals of many a royal family is gathered up by a Graud Rapids corpet sweeper; and there is hardly a country

and carved by the hand of a skilled attien in Michigan's second city. Is it to be wondered then that so deep an interest is taken in the univer that he measure would be of no polisity by the citizens of Grand Rapids' tical effect. Persons familiar with the A large propertion of them are num-bered among its alumni. The last reunion and banquet given by them, two aton. Solon, Nelson and Algoria are . "Ain't that horrid? And, ob, I've only Barlow Bros., 5-7 Pearl St., Near the Bridge.

where the American traveler may not

rest his weary limbs upon furniture made from the trees of his native land

years ago, was pronounced by President Augell to be one of the most largely attended and successful affairs of the kind in which be had ever par-

Imbibing something of the energy and posh of everything about them, Young Men's Christian associati t of Grand Rapids, not to be outsione by the Students' Christian association of Ann Arbor, with its beautiful New-berry hall, has just erected a new building which, when entirely com-pleted, will be one of the finest and most thoroughly equipped buildings of the kind in the country.

GOSSIP OF FURNITURE.

What is Going on Among the Buyers and Sellers.

"It is surprising how the furniture buyers are hanging on," said a furni-ture salesman yesterday. "I have been on this market for several years and I don't remember a season when they stayed so long. I don't believe they are buying as heavily this year as they did last July, and still I believe that more sales will be made now than then, because I think there are more buyers on the market-anyway, they are here

Doubtless the world's fair has added something to the business, as the nu-merous hotels being erected in Chicago must be furnished, and the proprietors come to Grand Rapids for their goods, and their orders are mostly left with

the local factories.

"We are forced to come here," said H. C. Seaman of the H. C. Seaman Parlor Frame company of Milwaukee yesterday, "by the rush of buyers to the their Meses. this, their Mecca.
"Our trade has been more than satis-

factory and if we should not sell another dollar's worth I would still be satisfied. We have practically no competition in our line of fine parlor frames; which are high priced and fancy. No, of course I do not think that Milwaukee is anywhere near the turmture town that Grand Rapids is, but for our line of goods, it may be better. The work is all done by Ger-mans and our men own their places and live in Arcadian simplicity. employ none but journeymen as work-men and all of them have learned their trade in Germany. We

em, loy no apprentices; wouldn't have one f he would do nearly the same work as journeymen for half the price. "Our firm has a d splay in New York city as well as in Grand Rapids," said C. O. S. Kearton of the Empire Metal-lic Bedstead company of Buffalo, "but it is not as satisfactory as the one here Especially is this true in the winter time, when the western buyers are not going way through to New York when they can step over here as well and get as good, if not a better, line of goods to select from as in the metropolis. We have found that out, and although this is our first season in Grand Rapids our trade has been very satisfactory."

Furniture Notes F. O. Whitford, whose sign reads, "Eight upright folding beds for \$100," is one of the most popular furniture salesmen in the city. F. O. used to be decidedly in it, but now "he's out of sight," having quit the furniture business as a steady thing and has started a hotel in the "Windy city." When the "boys" began their annual pigrimage o this city F. O. couldn't stay out of it longer, so he got a folding bed, all com-plete but the bedclotnes, and two fold-ing cribs, likewise shy of covering, and opened a "display" and has been keep-ing "open house." Everything is run "wide open" with all the perquisites for a first-class bar-room, save the little

Frank Welch is confined to his room tack of milammatory gout. At one time his life was despaired of, but the doctors have hopes of pulling him out all right.

EXTENDING THE PLANT. New Metal Working Company Has Been Established

The Metal Stamping and Spinning company filed articles as a corporation esterday. About three months ago . B. Wallin asked the board of trade to take hold of organizing a company to make the wares the company will manufacture. The result is a stock company winch has \$10,000 paid in and ample capital behind it to enlarge as necessary. Lars H. Solosth started the ma ness on a small scale, but by addng to the building, and new machinery t will become a first-class plant.

The company makes all kinds of stamped and spun metal work, such as metal cornices, ornamental lamps, stove trimmings and fancy brass zinc The Rev. A. W. Mann will hold a service for deaf mutes at St. Bede's mission, St. Mark's church, on Monday evening.

The Rev. A. W. Mann will hold a and corper spinning. The incorporators are Lars H. Solosth, Harry E. Osgo d, Andrew Simons, F. B. Wallin, Joseph H. Martin and James M. Barett. The plant on Straight street is already being enlarged. The officers are: President, L. H. Solosth; vice president, F. B. Wallin; secretary and treasurer, Harry E. Osgood.

K. S. I. ANNUAL MEETING. A Small Attendance, but Officers Were Elected.

The annual meeting of the Kent Scientific Institute was held last night with a very small number of members present. The annual reports were presented, snowing that the institute has prospered, in some directions at least. The treasurer's report showed \$133,55 on hand January 1, 1892; \$115.36 received during the year; \$91.52 expended, leaving \$157.39 now on hand, a net gain of \$23.74.

Dr. E. S. Holmes was chosen president, W. A. Greeson vice president, W. A. Clark secretary and Percy Shafer librarian. Dr. E. S. Holmes was chosen a member of the board of directors. Dr. Holmes said he had a nice annual address all prepared with which to entertain the community, but he was afraid the community was too small to absorb its vastness.

George DeHaven's Genius. Among the thousand and one catchy advertisements that George Dellaven is grinding out, is a next little thing in parchment covers, for distribution at the opening of the New Fort Street depot in Detroit. The little booklet is printed on heavy calendared paper, with extra wide margin -- the latest thing in aeathetic book work. On each cover are etchings of the new depot, and the inscription in red letters, "A big move; a little distance." The text is devoted to an explanation of the reasons for moving into the new depot, and closes with an exhortation to use

the "New reliable." They're Mostly Republican.

Representative At White was in the city yesterday, and in the course of his remarks to reporters conveyed the impression that the republican members from Kent county favor his bill to divide the county. He also claimed that four of the townships he proposed to siles off are democratic towns, so tical effect. Persons familiar with the

certainly the very strongholds of republicanism. Sparia is republican en it does not semi-occasions ly elect a prohibition supervisor, which e rtainly is not the case at present, one charman of the present strong y republican board being from Sparta. Tyrone and Oakfield are also republic Tyrone and Cakfield are also republican townships. Spencer is democratic by a small majority and Courtland has occasionally elected a democratic officer and may still be considered close. Allowing Courtland to be classed as doubtful and Spencer as democratic it is difficult to see how Mr. White balances the political scale, even in his own mind.

Must Change the Dates.

The Horsemen's Association will be compelled to change the dates for its August meeting. Chicago has been cut out and the circuit will have to have another meeting. The di-rectors of the association held a meet-ing in the Morton last night and dis-cussed the rental of booth priveleges for the coming season and other minor matters pertaining to the meeting. After the meeting of the southwestern circuit, which will be held in Chicago next week, the new dates will be de-cided upon and the directors will make final arrangements for the sum-

Knights Templars Take a Trip. Knights Templare Take a Trip.
Yesterday afternoon sixty-one members of De Molai commandery went to Big Rapids in a special train over the C. & W. M. road, to pay a fraternal visit to Pilgrim commandery. After the routine of the commandery work had been gone through with the company enjoyed a grand banquet at the Northern hotel. They returned home in the small hours this morning.

William Minke, No. 133 Jackson

Burial Permits.

william Minke, No. 133 Jackson street, Valley City; Grant C. Clarke, No. 289 East street, Oak Hill; Cornelia Rademaker, No. 214 Central avenue, Valley City; Warren H. Dipple, No. 266 East street, Oak Hill; Joseph Hardesty, No. 30 Hogadone avenue, Grandvil e; Joshua Klaasen, No. 378 Quimby street, Valley City. Gave a New England Tea.

Last night the Woman's Industrial band of St. Mark's church held an old fashioned New England supper at the residence of Mrs. Roberts, No. 153 Jefferson avenue. Between the hours of six and eight about lifty persons took advantage of the opportunity to receive full value for the money they added to the treasury of the band.

Real Estate Transfers

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James Bissnette to John Ley, nl/ sel/
lot 4. Tyron's add.

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gtaus a, 28 it el/ iot 34. West Division street, Soribser's add.

John Ley to James G. Bissnette, part
lot a, Lettered T. Richmond's add.

John H. Wearanga to Jacob Be Potter,
w 40 ff iots 95 and 96, vilagre of South
Grand Rapids.

Robert Sproul to Dirk J. Doornink, lot
33, Dunnam arm add.

George E. Wilson to Emma Bronson, w
39 ff tot 4 and e 11 ft lot 5, bk 2, Powers' Paris add.

John Smitter to Isaac Souke, e 37½ ft
lot 3, bik 3, Frallek's add.

Alphonso Button to Albert E. Gamble
and wite, e½ lots 1 and 2, bik 1, Barciay & Szeven's add.

Thirza A. Dale to the Board of Education, part lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 15 and 14,
bik 1, Wartron's add

Thomas R. Lyon to May A. Ketchum,
lot 18, Allen McDowell's add.

Within H. VanLuwen to Addie M.
Philbrick, part lots 10, 11 and 12, Colt
& Curtis' partition plat.

Elizabeth B. Fox to Grand Rapids Desk
Co., part nw/4 see E. Wyoming.

Barnum D. Seeley to Enanuel Yelter
et a, els sel/ see 21, Cascade

Moses C. Biakeley to Moses J. Blakeley
s/2 5½ 5% sel/ see 21, Algoma.

State of Michigan to Michael O'Donnell, Sel/4 sw/4 and sw/4 sel/see 16,
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Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city), and ges of the parties. Age. W. C. Tessender, Althie German 21-17 Gergard Vander Hoven, Cornella Ball 24-21 Samuel Alexander, Lowell; Margaret J. Miller, Lowell 45-25 Julius T. Maas, Anha Tennis 26-24 Lester C. Foz, Sarah M. Morse 24-2

DIED.

STACE-At the residence of her mother, Mrs. J. Martin, No. 65 Calder street, Emma, wife of E. F. Stace. Notice of funeral later. D PPLE-At his residence, No. 266 East Leonard street, Thursday, January 19, Warren H. Divple, aged 18 years. Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m.

CLARKE-On Friday morning, Grant C. Clarke, aged 7 weeks, infant son of Grant Clarke of No. 289 East street. Funeral at 9:20 Saturday maraing.

E. G. Cherryman, funeral director, No. 25 Fountain street.

Women Like Praise

Jack-I'll tell you what's the matter, George; you don't praise your wife enough. Even if things don't go right, there's no use growling. Praise her efforts to please, whether they are successful or not. Women like praise and

George-All right; I'll remember it, George (at dinner same day)-My dear, this pie is just lovely! It's delicious! Ever so much better than those my mother used to make. She couldn't equal this pie if she tried a month. George's Wife-Huh! You've made

fun of every pie I ever made, and George-But this is lovely. George's Wife-This came from the baker's.-New York Weekly.

Getting His Money's Worth,



Babton (calling on his cousin from the country)-Why don't you go out and see the town?

Consin—Go out! Do you know I am paying two dollars a day for this room, and you bet I want to get my money's worth.-Once a Week.

Before the Matines.

The matines woman with her two friends approached the box office. "What's the price of parquet seats?" "One fifty," said the box office agent

politely. "That much apiece?" "Yes, ma'am, apiece,"

"Couldn't you let me have three for \$2,252" No. ma'am. "How mean! Couldn't you let me

have two seate and a general admission "No, ma'ara. General admission fifty

got pitto, coras to temps of H. Can's a get three general admissions for the "I'm sorry, ma'am, it's against our

"Theaters are just as mean as-well how many admissions can I get for the

"Well, give me two, then. (With sarcasm.) I suppose you don't want the odd quarter too? "No, ma'am."

"Well, girls, I think it's just awful. We'll have to do the best we can. Here, you two take these tickets and go in and sit down somewhere and I'll go and get twenty-five cents worth of caramels, and then one of you come out after the first act-I've seen their old play once, any-way-and give me the return check and I'll go in for an act, and then Flore can come out and let you in for another act. See? We'll see the thing if they do make a lot of schemes just to make people trouble. Now go right in, so as not to miss any of it."—Chicago News-Record.

Electricity and the Christmas Tree. The prettiest Christmas tree in town borrows its splendor from the electric light for the pleasure of one small maiden. When the electric light was put in the house Christmas was remembered and a special attachment provided. The tree towers to the ceiling and at a touch green, purple and gold. It stands dur-ing the holidays, and many small players caper under its branches from time to time without fear of catching their curls on fire.-New York Evening Sun.

Wife-Herr Zartheimer is a charm man. Just fancy, he has been married fifteen years, and only yesterday, when speaking to me about his wife, he called her an angel!

Husband—It is very possible that she is an angel bear an angel bear and the state of the stat

is an angel now. Don't you know that Bargains in Neckwear.

Today only we will sell all of our \$1 neckwear for 65 cents, all 75 cent neckwear for 52 cents, all 50 cent neckwear for 35 cent, and all 25 cent neckwear for 15 cents. This comprises a select assortment of stylish shapes and col-rings, an overstock being the reason for the great reduction.

Giant Clothing Company,

Canal and Lyon streets.

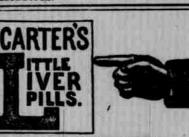
The immense water fall in Michigan towards Niagava Falls is caused by the steady slope of the land to the south and west on the Canadian bor Thus it is that eastern Detroit is located on much higher ground than the west-ern section. St. Clair Heights, a new subdivision just adjoining the eastern city limits there, is offered in lots at \$300 each for a short time. In addition 100 elegant bouses will be built and given away for nothing among buyers. Particulars of this rare real estate deal may be found in another

Souvenir World's fair half dollars for \$1 each at THE HEBALD office. Only one of every thirteen persons in the United States can have one of these coins. Will you be the lucky one or one of the unlucky twelve. One of 13 Persons in this country

half dollar. There are 5,000,000 coins and 65,000,000 people in the United States. Better get one early at THE HERALD office. We can send souvenir half By Mall. dollars by mail in a "safety

coin case" on receipt of \$1 in money and three cents in stamps, or we can send in registered letter for \$1.15. HERALD office, No. 18 Pearl street, Grand Rapids.

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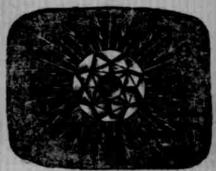
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